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WITH THE GAELS. BIG SCORING AT GLASGOW. KILKENNY 10-6. SCOTLAND 5-2.

On Saturday last for the first time in the history of the Gaelic Athletic Association a championship match was decided in Glasgow, when Kilkenny, the All-Ireland hurling champions, defeated the pick of Lankashire by 10 goals and 6 points to 5 goals and 2 points. The contest was at Celtic Park and the event aroused the greatest interest and enthusiasm amongst the Gaels of Scotland. The teams were:-

Scotland – B. O'Neill (capt.), F. Stevens (Wishaw Shamrocks), L. Hartnett, C. Phelan (Eire Og, Coatbridge), McCarthy, Donoghue, Owens, McNulty, Morahan, Dwyer, Fitzgerald (Raparees, Glasgow), F. Fitzpatrick, J. O'Connor, S. Tabb, E. Flynn (Sarsfields, Greenock).

Ireland (Kilkenny) – S. Walton (capt.), R. Grace, J. Keoghan, Dr. P. Grace, D. Kennedy (Tullaroan), J.J. Brennan, P. Lannigan, M. Gargan, T. McCormack, J. Lennon (Erin's Own), M. Doyle, R. Doyle, J.T. Power, J. Kelly (Mooncoin), J. Rochford (Three Castles).

Referee – Mr. M.F. Crowe (Dublin).

THE GAME DESCRIBED.

Kilkenny were early prominent, and following a clever movement on the right, a "seventy" accrued, from which Kelly scored. Scotland carried play on the left, and from a clever centre by Phelan, Dwyer scored. Ireland returned to the attack, and two goals were added by Walton. Scotland were soon again in their opponents' territory, and McNulty notched a clever point.

SCOTLAND'S GOOD CUSTODIAN.

Scotland then attacked and Owens seored. Ireland replied by a clever movement, which ended in another point in their favour. McNulty was prominent in the defence for Scotland, but Ireland were not to be gainsaid, and soon added to their total with a smartly taken point. Monaghan in goal for Scotland, was cool and clever, and frequently held out Ireland's eager attack. Ireland again added to their total through a clever goal by Walton. At this period Scotland were outplayed, and again Ireland scored, this time by Doyle. Points came quickly for Ireland, and again Doyle scored a goal, which was nullified. At half time Ireland led by 5 goals 5 pts. to Scotland's 2 goals 1 pt.

DOYLE'S DAY OUT.

Soon after the resumption the visitors got a point, followed by a goal (Kelly). Still pressing, Ireland again scored, through Doyle. Kelly and Doyle were always prominent, and the latter added another goal. Ireland's play was much admired, their lifting and packing being splendid. Scotland, however, managed to gain a goal through Dwyer. The whole play was forceful and clever. Ireland returned to the attack and after a clever movement Doyle again scored. Doyle's play was a feature of this half, and none of his chances were wasted. Ireland was now far and away superior to their opponents, Scotland's attacks being few and abortive. Ireland again attacked and their clever movement ended in Walton notching a goal. Scotland replied with a spirited attack, and from Fitzgerald's pass Dwyer again scored a goal.